

DVERY EVENING.

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, HALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W., POST BUILDING. WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS:

postage paid, six months..... 5. ubscriptions invariably in advance. Address

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

WASHINGTON, MARCH 14, 1889.

NEW YORK'S NEED. New York is in trouble. The Legis lature of the State of New York have enacted a law making death by electricity the method of execution in that State, and New York editors have begun to cast about for a word with which to express this new style of demise, just as "hanging" describes an other method. So far, this word has not been found. Various terms have been suggested, but none seems to fill the bill, so to speak. The word should be one which, if possible, may be used by a change either as verb or noun, and none has been offered meeting this requirement gracefully. Here is a situation where Washington may aid New York. There are at the National Capital many learned-people, many clever people and many good-natured people. Surely some one bere may suggest the word required. THE CHITIC asks for communications on this interesting sub-

The word must be a new one, o course. It should be one which is of an sdaptable form and such also in the pronunciation that it will popularize itself. Colonel P. Ponan, that continent ranger and off-hand talker, says to THE CRITIC that "electrocide" is the word needed. To "electrocise" would then indicate the killing of a man by electricity; "electrocision" would de scribe the manner of his death; on killing himself by such means would commit "electrocide," and so on. Per hars the Colonel is right. The words given have many elements commending them to popular usage.

Whatever the word may be, or should be, it is hoped some clever Washingtonian will discover it and send It to THE Chirric, that it may be given to the world at once. This is an emergency in which New York should really be

THE DAKOTA WAY.

The story which comes from South Dakota-it may not be true-of the scheme for controlling the location of the Capital of that State well illustrates the progressive character of Dakota politics. The plan, in brief, is as fol lows: A corporation has been organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The capital stock is divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each, and these are to be sold to the voters of the Territory, and tract of land at such city or place as seems to offer the best inducements and have the most favorable chance of seenring the location of the Capital. Then, by notifying their stockholders throughout the Territory of the place selected for investment, they secure the votes of all the stockholders and the scheme is accomplished.

Where but in daring progressive Da-kota could such a scheme have been devised and put into execution? It is fascinating in its seute simplicity. It is a broad gauge plan, one which conveys the idea of "getting there" in an open, defiant and breezy way, which is very striking. Just wait until the Dakotas get fairly into national politics as States. As already remarked in THE CRITIC the Ohio man must look to his

AN INSULT TO VETERANS. Cook County, Ill.-the county which Chicago is situated-clothes its paupers in the blue of the United States rmy. The Herald of Chicago is sensible enough and patriotic enough to protest and wants to hear from Grand Army posts on the subject. It should hear from a great many of them. The thing is an outrage.

It can hardly be a pleasant thing for a veteran to look upon the inmates of the Cook County poorhouse. The paupers in such a city as Chicago should not remind the observer of the men who fought to save the Union. is to be hoped the Chicago Herald will be successful in enforcing the chang it demands. It is said that the blue suits for the paupers are from some cause cheaper than others. That is a pitiful excuse for the action of the Chicago authorities.

NEW YORKERS are discussing the possibility of enlarging their city by taking in Brooklyn and such other suburbs as are in the same State. Arguments pro and con are offered, and the general sentiment favors the enlargement. It is bad policy, all the same, and the best evidence to that effect is the city of London, which is now almost ungovernably large, and rapidly approaching a condition which may be best described as dangerous. government of London, with its rapidly growing population, causes more anxiety to the mind of the English statesman than does impulsive Ireland, and New York will be wise not to get into the

THE CURRENT POLITICIAN is just at present more interested in the office he hopes for than he is in the important results of a protective tariff on the industries of the country. The tariff is getting a long-needed rest.

GOVERNOR HILL SSYS: "I am a Democrat," and sticks to it. He also says: "I am a bachelor," but there is a waver | was distributed through the sudience.

believe that, as Shakespeare "Cupid has thumped him with h

NEW HAMPSHIRE has conclude seperal vote to take no water

THE Fiftieth Congress will go in history as the pneumonlacs,

HENRY COOK, engineer of the first hat crushed into the excursion tra Mud Run, Pa., yesterday, testified 1 had been kept at work for over 1 hours previous to being ordered on that day. He declared that he ha from an Injector in the cab had cress oating on the window and he was t to see ahead unless he looked throt partly-open window on the fireman's engineer's story was truthful one. Perhaps had he not overworked the accident might has curred just the same, but the chance that had he been alert and wide-awa would have somehow seen the dang time to avoid it. There ought to be difficulty in fixing the responsibility i

Ir This country is going to get into more Samoan difficulties in other qua of the globe, it is urgently requested some country be selected with which have telegraphic connection

CONGRESSMAN "ALP." TAYLOR of & sace is right when he says that Iron coal are what will make his State go oublican. Iron and coal are great R

ST. PATRICK's DAY this year will n quite the national holiday it has beer four years' past. Explanation is HEREAFTER a man will not be ell:

to the Governorship of West Virginia less he was born triplets. MR. CLEVELAND has been earning wares since he went to work in

MAYOR GRANT of New York will Hewittize the Irish on St. Patrick's Day

UP TO DATE, Brother Flanagan of Texas

has not discovered what he is here for. MR. HARRISON has not done any "ghoul ish glee" business yet.



You break men's hearts, sweet Marie By pretty ways and looks, And eke it haps, sweet Marie. Come broken pocket-books.

CRITICULAR.

COME HOME, PERRY! Perry, dear Perry, come home to me now The clock in your steeple's run down, knew you were coming right home from As soon as I struck Washing-town !

Come home; come home; Dear Perry, sweet Perry,

[From "Unsung Songs," by J. G. Blaine.

This is sent in by a young man in Treasury Department: The morning breaks, and with its light, Comes heavy head and beavy sigh,

A dull remembrance of the nigh The morning breaks and so do I. The man with low spirits has hypochodria, but the man with high spirits never

has low-pochondria. A K-street girl with a tender heart calls

Mash Wednesday. Chicago Mother to New York Dancing

Master: So you have taught my daughter D. M.: I am proud to say, madam,

Chicago Mother: Well, a dozen teacher have tried it before you and failed. You certainly have accomplished a great feat.

D. M.: Ah, thank you, madam. I have plished two great feet.

that Mr. and Mrs. Jayball have separated. Mrs. Rongwerd: Yes, and all on account of Mrs. Jayball's temper. Why that woman s a perfect terminus.

Although one may utilize another in con versation he generally Itilizes himself. The Blue Disgraced

[Chicago Herald.]
What shall be done about the fact that
Cook County clothes its paupers in the nored blue of the United States Army? True, this garb is cheap; it was cheap in war times in more senses than one. there was always a margin of profit for the contractors who dealt heavily in it. The glorious blue of a generation ago has been dishonored many times of late, but there really seems to be no good reason why it should be adopted as the regulation dress in a poorhouse. Let us hear from the Grand Army posts on this question. It is a felony in some States to wear a Grand Army badge without proper authority; why should it not be equally offensive to the veterans to see the uniforms in which they served the country made the distinguishing feature of the paupers of a great

What Bon. Will Do.

(Chloago News.)

If Ben. Butler goes to Berlin as one of the representatives of the United States at the Samoun conference, Prince Biamarck might as well call his war ships home at Samoa was one of the original thirteen States of the American Union.

(Chicago Herald.) Dr. Henson has been sermonizing on hell again. The Herald has been showing up sized section of it right here in Chicago.

Blunt, at Least. Mrs. Langtry says she had to give up the part of Lady Muchell on account of her health. And yet we have an idea that if there was any sickness occasioned by her personation of that character, most of it

expense: He was going through a station house recently. The place was rapidly filling up with the most unpromising specimens of the genus tramp, when one of the approached him, and, with a hitch of his feet, observed: "Say, Cap., can you do a little somethin' for a poor feller-" "No, I can't," brusquely retorted the journalist. Shortly after another approached him

with, "I say, Major ... But the other set

his face like a flint and passed on. A third

FRE JUWN'S PHOT

essayed him with "Guv'nor," but got no return for his importunity. But when the most unpromising of the whole unkempt lot fixed his eye upon him, and noting his smooth-shaved face and glossy tile, approached, setting the tattered remains of a battered cap with jounty grace, and removing the tobacco juice from his matted heard with the back of his grimy hand, and striking an attitude of un studied grace, fell in front of him and re marked, "Your pardon's begged, Senator, but could you..." When this transpired but could you-." When he not only could, but did.

THE PUBLIC'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in Tim Cruric under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.] -

In Favor of Mr. Webb.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Editor Critic What the District wants is a Commissioner who has the respect of the people, the ability to comprehend the duties of the post tion, and the integrity to faithfully charge the same. But, in addition to these general qualifications, a Commissioner who mmands the confidence and respect of Congress, and can exert a proper influence in guiding the action of its committees in favor of a liberal policy toward the District,

is the most important of all.

I believe Mr. W. B. Webb, who has filled sesses these qualifications in a degree far beyond that of anyone whose name has been suggested. Mr. Webb's experience is of great value to the District, and which no new man possesses. He has the confi-dence and respect of all the members of the new Congress, with whom he had per-sonal and official relations during the past and can exert a greater influence in pro moting the general welfare of the District with the Fifty-first Congress than all the

other candidates mentioned combined. While some of the other applicants are worthy citizens I am in favor of Mr. Webb, solely for the reason that he is the best qualified man suggested for the position. His experience and the respect in which he is held by Congress and the citizens of Washington is a prestige which equips him from the start to exercise a most im influence in advancing the general pros-perity of the District of Columbia. What I PRACTICAL RESULTS.

A Chicagoan's Wall.
Washington, March 14.—Edilor Criti

Please tell me through the columns of THE CRITIC—which I am glad to see is getting to be a paper such as "wild Western pe ple" are in the habit of reading—what the matter is with the "whistles" of the average whistler of Washington.

I live, temporarily, between, say, Penn-sylvania avenue and G street, north and south, and Tenth and Thirtcenth streets east and west, and I am on the point of ommitting suicide over the dis sounds that are continually dinned into my ears. I am not usually fault-finding, but do object to airs two years old, at least, and discordantly whistled at that-"Fifteen Dollars in my Inside Pocket"-run through a whole gamut of flats, sharps and naturals, all in the wrong places, are too much for a Chicagoan. Explain it if you can. Your climate is tropical, crocuses are blooming all over town, and the skies are the bluest out of Italy, but the natives are enough to drive people with ears attuned to harmony wild with their "whistles." A CHICAGOAN.

An Artist's Inquiry. PILOT GROVE, TEXAS, March 5 .- Editor Critic: Plase give me the address of some

first-class art institution. I wish to take painting and caricature under a first-class [Students' Art League, New York city.]

The Curve affers \$5 for the best lot of come trains sent in. The prize is inconsiderable, but will be at least an amusement to compet

Wildly Improbable. "I had a delightful dream last night,

"What was it, my dear!" "I dreamed that I had a Directoire suit You ought to stop reading Rider Hag-

"Why ought I?"
"You would have no such wildly-improbable dreams, my dear, if you did."—[Chicago Herald.

Might Show His Ankles.

Dudish (who wears the bag style or ousers)—Charley, is it still etiquette for the gentleman to precede the lady in going "Of course, always."
"Oh dear, I never could do it, you know, in this style of trousers."—[Chicago Her-

MATTER WORTH READING.

Hamp's Troubles. Hamp," said the Governor of Missisd, addressing an old negro who disrged the important duty of taking care be State House ; and, "how do you like change in the Administration?

'ministration, sah ?" Why, the going-in of a Republica le de 'Publican President dun gone in

's he dun got in dar an' s'iet de do' a Well, he is in the White House." But is de do' shet ?" What difference does shutting the do-

Er heap er diffunce, sah, care ef de do shet some o' dem Dimercrats migh n dar an' count him out." on ought not to speak so disparagingly e Democrats, Hamp,?"

ecause you are a De nocrat." as, sab, I has been in er manner, a what makes me say what I do, but trouble. When I wuz er 'Publican mercrat had me 'rested on er charge 'er houg dat wan't mine, an' sense l up on er charge o' stealin' er ballo

as, sah, case when I stole de han; r Publican jury."

ell, but you were not convicted sarge of stealing the ballot-box?" o, sah, case de Dimercrais tried me da I tuck it inter my head dat I better e dese yer Mudwumps, an' while I wu tuck er ole, no-'count saddle offen

Da 'rested me, sah, an' rung in e jury on me, an' blame of da didn e me ter de penytenchy far er year yo'se'f hadn't er pardoned me 1'd dar yit 'mong all dem po' white

suppose you will be a Republican Hamp?"
Ill, sah, I's gwine wait erwhile au w de thing works. Ef de President t my ole place fur me, I's wid him

sat is your old place ?" stor o' de Ebeneezer Church, sah. "The President has nothing to do with

But he ken tell dem niggers ter put m back dar, kain't he ?" "Of course he, could do it, but it would e far beneath the dignity of a President, "Wall, it's fur 'neath my dignity ter ome er shoutin' fur him, den. I'm gwin shout fur de man dat shouts fur me, I is De guberment dat I wuz in lub wid stood by an' seed dem niggers bounce me out

"What had you done?" "Hadn't done nothin', sah, but preach de gospel an' de crucified.' "If that's the case they should not have

dat church."

"Dat's what I thinks. I preached ter 'em straight ef ever er mar did in this woll'. Tole 'em de truf too. P'inted out dat da wuz slidin' down inter torment mighty peart, but what did 'fused to pay me what da owed me; dat's whut da done. But did I stan' dar like e. No, I didn'. I went ober an' knocke down er ca'f dat 'longed ter ove o' de dea-cons, cut him up an' tuck him home. I wa'n't gwine let 'em put er muzzle on de ox dat had been er tramplin' on dat ar

What did they do with you then!" "Da didn' treat me right, da didu'. Da out me ter jull fur six months and when I come out da had dun tuck de pulpit 'way frum me an' had stold my Bible ter boot. Dat's whut da done. Ole Steve Wilson he tuck my place. I went ter de church, I did. 'au bout de time he don luck his text outer my Bible I snatched bim outen de pulpit.

"What did the congregation do?"
"Wall, sah, da didn' 'pearter be pleased.
Da grabbed me au' tuck me out au' bucked me ergin er white-oak tree, da did. Wus'n dat, da wouldn' 'et me take de ackament wid 'em. Da driv' me off, too." "And now you want the president to

"Dat's whut I does, an' ef he doan I ain't bis man, dat's all."—[Opie P. Read, in Ar-Old Story of Labouch The following is told of M. Laboucher

When quite a young man he was for a time secretary to the British Legation, Vienna While there it happened that Lord C—— the ambassador, had to go suddenly on a nission to St. Petersburg, leaving "Labby" in charge. The next day, a frequent visito of high rank, Court E-, walked into the of high rank, Court E , walked into the office, and in his usual haughly manner inquired of the secretary if Lord C , was in. Labouchere replied that he was not. Whereupou Count B—, without ceremony or further question said: "Oh, very well, then Pil wait," and, suiting the action to the word, sat down. Having sat for a conderable time, he asked: "Have you any idea how long it will be before his lordship will return?" Whereupon "Labby," with six weeks, I think, sir. He started only

yesterday for St. Petersburg. Queer Elopers. A few days ago the cars landed at Me Keesport, Pa., a young man without legs, a bandsome, dashing brunette, a hand cart and a dog. The girl harnessed the dog to the cart, lifted the man into it and helped to push the eart across the Reynoldtown bridge, where they took the train and diparted. Later in the day an officer from Letonia, Ohio, arrived in search of them. He said they were elopers.

A Substitute's Troubles. An Englishman named St. John has raveling in the West. He got so tired ex-

plaining to every one that his name was pronounced "Sinjun" that he finally hired man to do it for him, and at last ac counts the man had got into six fights with groveling hotel clerks who tried to persuade him that he didn't know how to pronounce his employer's name .- [St. Louis Globe-

COMMENT ON MEN'S WEAR.

Retailers report a boom in pearl gray evening dress gloves. A stylish bar coat closed with frogs,

Velvet collars on dress suits, a London fad in a small way, has not caught on here. The clothiers all over the country report decided fucrease in the demand for readymade swallow-tail coats.

The ear-muff business among the retailers in this part of the country has not been a howling success this winter. White effects in full-dress jewelry con tinue in great demand, though the plain

gold is by no means losing its popularity.

Detachable cape overcoats made up in Scotch and English tweeds have the pat-terns just bold enough to distinguish the yearer in a crowd. Many a mother has learned for the first time that her eldest born has ideas of his own when he turned up his nose at the

Seilor-knots of moderate size are worn by many of the most fastidious dressers in preference to all other ideas in neckwear forms. They represent the class of men Men's Outfitter,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. William Tucker is spending a few days in New York. Mrs. Carlisle is at home informally on Wednesdays throughout the present

Col, and Mrs. John Hay, who are in New York, will return in time to entertain a party of friends at dinner on Thursday. Ex-Commissioner Dent is still conto his home at "The Oaks," on Georgetown Heights, from the effect of a slight stroke

Mrs. Thomas Wanamaker is for the present presiding over the elegant home of the Postmaster-General. She did not, however, hold a reception yesterday.

Mrs. Senator Late and Miss Suate, with Miss Louise Muldrow, loft this chy to-day for Nashville direct. Miss Muldrow wil visit Miss Bate for several weeks. Mrs. Henry B. F. McFarland gave an

elegant luncheon yesterday in ho Mrs. McKee. Among those present were Mrs. Russell Harrison, Miss McKee, Mrs. Kennan, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Richard Nixon and Miss Edwardes. To-morrow evening there will be an ama

those who will take part will be the Misses Shepperd and Hunt, Mrs. Maurs, Mrs. Bell, Mr. Morelos and Senor Galvan. Miss Miller, the eldest daughter of the Attorney-General, yesterday attended the concert given at the Marine Barracks. Mrs. Miller will not come to Washington until next season, and in the mentime her

daughter will be the guest of Mrs. Butter

tour concert at the rooms of the Art Exhi-

bition, commercing at 8:30 o'clock. Among

field at Le Droit Park. An amateur concert will be given to-morrow evening at 8:30 in the rooms of the Art Exhibition (Morton House), when se-lections will be given by Misses Shopperd and Hunt, Mrs. Mauro, Mr. Morelos, Senor Galyan and Mrs. Bell. Miss Arthur will play on the harp and little Vivian Burnett ladies' committee, who wish it to be a full

dress affair. served in Washington that the ladies of the new Cabinet have not as yet settled down to the regular business of official receptions. But two of the ladies received yesterday. Mrs. Windom -received, but it was not generally known that she would do so and but few people called in conse-quence. Mrs. Noble was at home at the Hotel Normandle, between the hours of 3

and 5, to a large number of visitors. Mrs. Dr. John S. Eillings was the hostes of the Garfield Hospit al ten yesterday. She was assisted by Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Ed-ward Clark, Mrs. Alex. G. Bell, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Coit, Miss Cox, Mrs. Clare Billings and Mrs. Dr. Kerr, As on the preceding days the rooms were tastefully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and the tables were spread with dainty refreshments which were partaken of by a large fashionable crewd of visitors. This afternoon Mrs. Willard will preside, assisted by Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Audeureid,

Mrs. R. I. Fleming, Mrs Ross Perry and the Misses Noves. Despite her expressed determination to take a rest this week Mrs. Harrison has been compelled to yield, and the crowds that throng the Red Room grow larger each on. She does not let the rush inter afterr fere with her daily drive, however, and her carriage is becoming very familiar to the promenaders in the porthwest. She is a great believer in out-of-doors, but is not a great pedestrian. The President is just th pposite as regards driving, and is seldom en in a carriage. He takes a regular constitutional, and is becoming almost as well known on the avenues as was the stately form of Buchanan of former days.

"No." said Mark Twain a week or two ago as he sat in his room at the Murray Hill Hotel and dreamily watched the smoke from the pipe which he was puffing. I would not say that it was the best thing that I ever wrote, but I remember that was pretty proud of it at the time and was decidedly disappointed when it didn't come out the next day. I didn't know until you told me that the story had ever reached this it just right; it wasn't the foreman at all; it was a fool of a compositor who ruined the story. Poor devil! I suppose he is dead now, and it doesn't much matter what we

say about his stupidity. But he was ter tainly an awful fool. "You have one part of it right," con-tinued the humorist. "It happened when I was a reporter on the Virginia City Esterprise. I was assigned to report a dinner given by a party of some of the most noto riously hard drinkers in town, and Virginia City was not supporting many temperance unions at that time. Everybody knew that

the dinner was going to resolve itself into a glorious drunk, and the result proved that everybody was right. Of course I didn't want to be too hard on the boys in reporting their dinner, and yet, as a truth ful reporter, I had to give the public to un In a happy moment I conceived the idea of conveying this information in a delicate way without really saying that all hand were drunk. My plan was to begin my re port in the regular out-and-dried way. "After giving a few sentences in this

way I grew a little more careless in my style. Gradually I became more and more the words were written without any real or apparent connection with each other. I tried my best to give the reader the idea that as I wrote the report I became more and more intoxicated, until I wound up in a stupidly drunken condition. I was as well and naturally as I could, and when, after an hour's hard work the report wa finished. I thought that I had written th very funniest thing that had ever appeared in that paper. The copy went out without being read, and the first part of it was set

up just as I had written it. The fool compositor got hold of the last part and of course couldn't make head or tail of it. Instead of setting it up as he found it and leaving the rest to the pro reader or editor he made up his mind that I had really been drunk when I wrote it. He was a kind-hearted man and he never liked to see one of the boys in trouble. So he calmly proceeded to change my copy and put in little connecting words so as to make sense of it. It was all done with the kindto see me discharged for being drunk. Then he destroyed my copy so that it old't be brought in evidence of my damn-

"I wouldn't care to say how fearfully disappointed I was when I picked up the Enerprise the next day and looked for my funny report. It was as coldly stupid as a 10-year-old Patent Office report, I wept scalding tears and left the office. On the street I met the compositor who had taken such pains to fix my story for me. He looked so happy when he told me how he had been the means of keeping me out of trouble with the managers of the paper that I hadn't the heart to tell him what a fool he didn't do so, however, for I discovered that for years he told the story of how he had saved me from disgrace in half of the news-paper offices west of the Mississippi River. who are slow to take to novelties and follow the same rut season after season. - [The is probably telling his version of the story

POLITICAL TALK.

Well, We Can. In Philadelphia they are counting up the pneumoala record of the inauguration. So far, the score stands—one death and many langerous illnesses. Moral: Change the day to the 30th of April-if you can .- [N.Y.

periment in Washington, and a prize of \$5 A Gentle wall. will accordingly be given for the best lot If the statement sent to the Cleveland of original conundrums with their answers Leader as having been made by President Harrison touching the Railway Service is correct, the outlook for civil service reform in that direction is not brilaward will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton liant,-N. Y. Times, A Salty Affair.

The Senate yesterday appointed, after some discussion, a special committee to sprinkle salt on the tail of the Canadian goose.-[N. Y. Herald.

The District Trust. The President is carrying out his home rule principles faithfully in the matter of Territorial appointments. We trust the same rule will apply in the case of appointments for the District of Columbia. Washington Post.

It is therefore clearly the duty of Deme ratic officeholders whose service is limited to a specified term to continue on duty until legally displaced, just as was done by their Republican predecessors,—[New York No Petticont Rule.

Dr. Mary Walker wants an appointmen under the new administration. We don't know what Mary would prefer, but if sh were Governor of Alaska, for example, they wouldn't have any pettleoaf rule to be afraid of.—[Phila. Call.

Reckless John. When Postmaster-General Wanamaker says (if he did say it) that "there will be no politics in this [the Postoffice] Department," he made a statement sweeping to the verge of recklessuess,—[Boston Herald.

Getting Square. Mr. Belmont seems to have taken especial pains to give Mr. Blaine the opportunity to get square with him. After the election last fall, when it was reasonably certain that Mr. Blaine would succeed Mr. Bayard as Secretary of State, Mr. Belmont secured his own appointment as Minister to Spain, resigning his seat in Congress to take the office. There were many speculations at the time as to the reasons which induced Mr. Belmont to apply for a position which he could not pe ably retain for more than a few months, but it would appear now that, conscious of his own former misconduct, he simply desired, in accordance with the Scriptural injunction, to present the fleshy portion of his person to the kicker and give Mr. Blaine opportunity to kick him ont .- [Brook-Ivn Times.

So Say We All of Us. So Governor David Bennett Hill denies hat matrimonial rumor. Well, so much the worse for the Governor.—[Joston Her-

An Eloquent Warning The reorganization of the Departments under Republican officials is going on in a way that is an eloquent warming to the They might just as well make room at once for men who are in sympathy with the new Administration.—[Cleveland Leader.

Slandering Home Products. Some of the faithful of our State are moving upon the Administration at Washington in earnest. As in the past, so we puticipated that again the North Carolina Republicans will malutain a reputation for being the most importunate office seekers of any State of the Union.-[Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger.

Dutch Lullaby. Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe-Sailed on a river of misty light Into a sea of dew.

"Where are you going and what do you wish ?" The old moon asked the three We have come to fish for the herring-fish That live in this beautiful sea; Nets of silver and gold have we." Blynken, And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sung a soug As they rocked in the wooden shoe, And the wind that sped them all night long Ruffled the waves of dew; The little stars were the herring-fish That lived in the beautiful sea Now cast your nets wherever you wish, But never afeared are we'

Blynken, And Nod All night long their nets they threw For the fish in the twinkling foam.

Then down from the sky came the Bringing the fishermen home. Twas all so pretty, a sail, it seemed As if it could not be;

And some folks thought they dreamed Of sailing that beautiful see But I shall name you the fishern Wynken. And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes, And Nod is a little head, And the wooden shoe that sailed the ski Is a wee one's trundle-bed So that your eyes while mother sings Of wonderful sights that be, And you shall see the beautiful things As you rock on the misty sea

Where the old shoe rocked the fisherme Wynken, And Nod. -[Eugene Field in Chicago News. Nothing is more amusing than to make so drame. The Carrio will print all good sent in and after a prize for the best lat-what is said under the head of "A Prize Co dram Contest."

By invitation from the Interstate Com merce Commission, representatives of the ciation, will meet at the Interstate Com-merce Commission's rooms, Saturday, for the purpose of setting forth what their export rates are, and how these export rates port rates are, and how these export rates are made by each of them, and also for the purpose of giving each of them an opportunity to be heard concerning the manner of making and publishing rates in order to comply with the provisions of the Interstate Commerce law. All the big trunk lines are to be represented and the hearing will be of great importance to everyone interested in foreign commerce. So great an interest is taken in the matter that the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange has asked and been given permission by the Commission to be given permission by the Commission to be represented.

The firm of Ramsey & Bisbee has succ Calvin Reasoner and Scuator John J. Ingalle for an alledged debt of \$131.03 for printing the work, "The Handbook of Protection," in August last. Senator Ingalls was a guarantee for Reasoner's responsibility. Livery Men in Court.

A lot of livery men were hauled up before

the Police Court this morning for not keep

ing the cab stand in front of the B. and O

depot clean. Allison Naylor's was made a test case and dismissed.

What is the difference between a man holding a straight flush at poker and a heavy east wind? One sees a heavy raise and the other raises a heavy sea. Philosophical. Why are all blind men philosophers ! Because they feel loss of eyes (philos For Washingtonians. What is the difference between a Wash

A PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

The New York Econing World recently

offered a prize for the best collection of

original conundrums, to be sent in within a

given time. The result was most interest

ing. THE CRITIC has, as already stated,

been tredited to tee the same ex-

(quality to be considered above quantity)

sent to this office before April 1. The

be at least curious, and it is hoped Tur

A number of the conundrums and an

the responses to the offer of that new

Two Ruises.

for the amusement it will afford.

High Board. Why is a plank on top of Trinity Church steeple like a fashionable boarding-house? Because the board is very high.

ngton boy and a suicide?

Why is a game of baseball like a buckwheat cake? Because it depends a great deal on the batter.

The Batter is Everything

Attention, Letter Writers Why need you never fear a postscript? Because it is necessarily submissive. Our Late Hero.

At what time during the war did General Grant's early training prove most advanta When he tanned or leathered the rebels A Question of Muzzles.

What is the difference between a basebal

atcher and a soldier at war? One muzzles the face and the other face Prom a Well-Known Humorist. When does a negro become an indisper-able adjunct to the schoolroom?

When his wife lectures him, for then he Why would a bill collector make a good Because he's always finding people out. What should be done with laws which

are no longer respected?

They should be sent to the "dead letter" Why is a young lady given to cutting sequalutances like the Capitol at Wash-

Profitable For Both Why is a person who has a penchant for cheap things like a saloon keeper? Because he is interested in bergains Ob, Shun Such Jokes,

Why is the "Broad Atlantic" like an un stantial thing of the imagination? It is only a notion (an ocean). Ciassical. Why is Mecca like Hutchinson's corne

in wheat? Because there was a great prophet (profit) A Friendly Question. Why are friends of my childhood like imaginary friends?

fancy (infancy). What is the difference between a wound and the plaster covering it? One burts the bide, while the other hides

A Hint to the Mayor. Why is Mayor Grant like a native of Cy Because he is a Cingalee (single he). Two Promising Ones Why is a minister not so good a man as a

Because, no matter how good a man he is the gambler is the better. A Question of Writing.
Why is it impossible to write straight or ruled paper? Because the writing will be on an inclin-

Strong Millionaires.

Why should a millionaire be strongest in

leath !

Because then his will has the most power The First Anarchist. Who was the first social disturber Noah-because he was an arkist (an

(ink-line).

When is a lady who is tying up wrest of flowers like a favorite perfume? When she's a knotter of rosce (attar of

Because both are forever assassin. Ask the Scalpers. What's the difference between a second class railroad ticket and a fine tenderloin steak ? One is a first out rate, and the other

Why is a saucy boy like a murderer?

The Fatal Inauguratio The Health Officer's report for last week shows that there were twelve deaths from seumonia, which is somewhat more than The prevalence of the disease is laid to the bad weather on March 4, when so "many people exposed themselves to witness the inauguration of President Harwiness the inauguration of President Har-rison. Representative Townshend and Wm. O'Brien of the United Press con-tracted the disease on this day, and Ser-geant-at-Arms Camaday is suffering from pneumonia at present. The physician think that the date of the inauguration should be changed until later in the spring to insure better weather on this day, when

so many people are sure to be out She Repented Her Wrath. "Deed Ise sorry, Sid," were the words Sidney Vincent heard as he w down stairs into the hole at the Polic Court this morning to wait for the van take him to jail for thirty days. It was his sweetheart. Sarah Wormley, who said it to him, and he had just been given the thirty days for nessoliting her. He saw her of Seventh street with another and yellowe man, and as the man was bigger than his self he had to whip Sarah.

Take things easy and a bottle of D Bull's Cough Syrup and you will be rid o your cold. All druggists sell Salvation Oil, the pai exterminator. Price 25 cents a bottle.

AMUSEMENTS N EW NATIONAL THEATRE.

Arthur Rehan's Co. of Comedians.

Playing Daly's Theatre Comedy Suc-This Thursday Evg. 7-20-8

Fiday and Saturday Evg. FIARNESS

NEXT | MINNIE PALMER in "My Brother's WEEK | Sister" and "My Sweetheart." Seats now on sale. of THE Carrie editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest will LBAUGHTS GRAND OPERA HOUSE. CHITIC's readers will enter into it heartfly

Every Evening and Saturday Matinos Engagement of RUDOLPH ARONSON'S swers published in the Evening World are here given as an illustration of the class of NEW YORK CASINO COMIC OPERA CO.,

> Including A. MARIE JANSEN,
> FREESEN, ASNIE O'KEEFE,
> HARRY MACHONOUGH,
> A. W. MAPIAN
> and
> JAMES T. POWERS. PAULINE HALL, JENNIE WEATHERSBY, CHAS, PLUNKETT, GEO. OLMI,

A. DE NOVELLES, Music Director. Presenting the Latest New York Casino NADJY

MAX PRESSAN, Stage Director.

Magnificent Scenery, Costumes and Appoliments, Augmented Orchestra and Chorus of Sixty Voices. Miss PAULINE HALL will positively appear this evening. USUAL SCALE OF PRICES. One is a felo dese and the other is a D. C.

Next Week-HENRY E. DIXEY in ADONIS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. THE STODDARD LECTURES. To-night at 8 and Monday Evening, March 18,

FLORENCE. Glorious Illustrations of the Far-Famed Italian City.

March 19, 20, Farewell Appearances, ROME. Admission 50c, reserved seats 75c., on sale at J. P. Ellis & Co.s. 937 Ps. ave.
Secure in advance and avoid sure disap-BURDITT & NORTH, Managers.

HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE. urn of Last Season's Greatest Comedy

KEBP IT DARK Now Funnier than Ever. All the Favorites, bended by W. T. BRYANT.
Miss Julia Wibson. Miss Lizzle Richmond, Mr. James Bevins.
ALL. NEW MUSIC. MANY NEW FEATURES Next week, Bartley Campboll's FATE.

KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-

Eleventh street, south of Penna ave.

The London Star Specialty Co. IM-MENSE.
Matinees Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
cap prices, 10c., 15c. and 25c. Night, ger Next Week-THE NIGHT OWLS.

UFFNER'S ROYAL MIDGETS ington!

Because she is noted for her stony stares

-AT THE-PANORAMA BATTLE OF SHILOR LITOTA ZARATE

FOURTH WEEK

Accompanied by MAJOR ATOM,

> 26 years old. "The Miniature Man. BUT SIX MORE DAYS TO SEE THESE Visited at their receptions by the clite of the

> > PANORAMA BATTLE OF SHILOH. duced to the public. ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION.

- 27 years old; weight 4; 10s

AND UFFNER'S ROYAL MIDGETS. POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF THE

PANORAMA BATTLE OF SHILOH

Panorama open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. fidgets' reception, 2 to 5 afternoons, 7 to 9 GLOBE THEATRE. LOBE THEATRE.
Pennsylvania avenue, near lith street,
Matiness Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat.
FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES
ternoon at 2. Every Night at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10, 30 and 30 cents.

MIDGETS.

EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN ART Under the Direction of the LADY MANAGERS Of the GARFIELD MEMORIAL ROSPITAL, to be held at the Residence of HON, LEVI P. MORTON, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, Scott Circle. LEVIT MORTON,
Commencing.
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1889.
Tickets to be obtainable as below:
Mrs. Tullock, 121 B st s. c.
Mrs. Bulrows, 1408 H st.
Mrs. Bell, 1339, 19th st.
Mrs. Bell, 1339, 19th st.
Mrs. Hubbard, 1398 Conn. ave.
Mrs. Tucker, Calumet Place.
Mrs. Ford Thompson, 804 17th st.
Mrs. Bullings, 3927 N st.
Mrs. Bullings, 3927 N st.
Mrs. Bullings, 3927 N st.
Mrs. Butherford, 1311 Corcoran st.
Mrs. Dolph, 8 Lafayette Square.
Mrs. Moore, 1909 K st.
Mrs. Gockrell, 1513 H st.
Mrs. Cockrell, 1513 H st.
Mrs. Cockrell, 1513 H st.
Mrs. Burnett, 4770 Mass. ave.
Mrs. Audenreid, 1937 Vt. ave.
Tickets for the reception, admitting two
ond including supper, \$57 easen tickets, adnitting two at any time during the exhibiion, \$55.
Single ficket for reception, supper and one

tion, \$5.

Single ticket for reception, supper and one season ticket, \$3; single entrance tickets, 50c. (after the reception evening) or two days in the week, 35c.

Only a limited number of reception tickets will be issued. Afternoon teas every afternoon from 4 to served by lady managers and young lady assistants.

EXCURSIONS.

UNDERTAKERS.

MOUNT VERNON! MOUNT VERNON! STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th-st. wharf dully (except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON
At 10 o'clook a. m.; returning, reaches Washington about 3:30 p. m.

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons), -UNDERTAKER-882 PENN. AVENUE N. W., South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w

A UGUST BURGDORF, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, S16 Penn. ave. n. w., between 3d and 434 sta Everything first class.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.